

Public Ledger

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892.

ONE CENT.

OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26, 1892.
Special to THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
Fair.
The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



This "pore" is tenderly laid at the shrine of Brother Hiram of Hiramburg: We've straddled all our ponies, we're gallopin' around. We're going to run the country if we run it in the ground. Sing ho! and where's your offices? We're comin' with a shout!

Oh, clear the track; we're comin'! we know our oats in just; That's why you hear us hummin' an' our horses raise the dust! We're chasin' for the offices—we know what we're about; If you want to turn the rascals in, just turn the rascals out!

Personal Mention.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

George C. Keith went to Lexington yesterday.

Richard Dawson spent yesterday at Poplar Plains.

Mrs. Eugene Collins is in Cincinnati on visit to relatives.

Mrs. Bert L. Pearce returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to Memphis.

David Hull left yesterday for Covington, to be absent several weeks.

Mrs. John H. Myers is visiting her brother, Henry Kackley, at Flemingsburg.

Miss Mamie Lee Wood left yesterday for Middletown to visit her brother, T. M. Wood.

Miss Phebe Forman returned to Cincinnati yesterday to resume her studies at the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. T. B. Horton of Cincinnati returned home Saturday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell.

Charles Ellis, joint agent of the K. C. and C. and O., accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday in Covington with relatives.

Porter Skinner who is now express messenger on the C. and O. is on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Skinner.

Miss Belle Arthur of Shannon, who has been visiting Mrs. H. D. Watson and Mrs. J. D. Dye for several days, returned home yesterday.

Miss Sallie Will Pickett of Dawson, Ga., and Miss Neva Cook of Newport, Ark., are guests of Miss Lula Best, at her home on the Fleming pike.

NEWPORT has organized a Commercial Club, composed of her leading business men.

JOHN RUGLES has been granted a pension of \$10 a month, to date from May 30th, 1891.

INOTON officials are after the youngsters who play "hokey" from school with a sharp stick.

THE Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, took fire Sunday from a defective flue, but was saved by the house force.

CHARLES JOHNSON, who broke out of the Ironton jail five years ago, was captured at Huntington and is now back in the Ironton jail.

MISS LIZIE LOTS, the beautiful daughter of Otto Lots of Covington, is in the College Hill Sanitarium, Cincinnati, her mind having become temporarily deranged.

BUT THIS WARFARE WON'T KILL

Female Members of the Partin Faction Fight Berry Turner by Mail.

A special from Danville says Berry Turner, the noted outlaw and the leader of the Turner faction in the Turner-Partin feud, and the female members of the Partin faction, are now engaged in the card writing business. Turner is in jail at Pineville charged with killing some three or four of the Partins, and shortly after his incarceration he authorized an interview, in which he "done up" the Partins in approved style. This interview this week brought out the following card:

"To the Public: Berry Turner, who is now in the Pineville Jail, says the Partins are bushwhackers and robbers, but he tells d—n lies. He says that because he was sent to the penitentiary for stealing hogs himself. He was not satisfied then. Later on he had a little boy hired by the name of Lewis; he told the boy to go and place a target for to shoot at, but as the boy went to place it he shot him in the back simply because he was jealous of him. The next thing he did was to kill his cousin, Will Turner. He told Will that he would like to try his new Winchester, and asked him to go with him, and so they went on, and the old murderer shot the poor man while they were gone. He thought the old thief was his friend, but that is the way he has killed all the men that he has killed. Now we hope that he will go to the penitentiary for ninety-nine and three-thirds of another year. So this is all we will give you this time, but we will give a full detail of the truth next week.

"Yours truly,
"MRS. F. F. PARTIN,
"MISS TRICE PARTIN."

THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

Milton C. Russell Will Adorn Third and Market With a Handsome Building.

The Northeast corner of Third and Market streets has long been known as one of the busiest spots of our busy city, and that it will be, before the year rolls out, also one of the handsomest can be easily proven by a glance at the plans and specifications now on exhibition in the office of M. C. Russell & Son.

For a long time this enterprising firm has felt the need of more room to accommodate their daily increasing business and have decided to replace their present house with one of the handsomest structures of which Maysville can boast.

The plans were drawn by Crapsey & Brown, Architects of Cincinnati. The new building will have a front on Market street of forty-three feet, and on Third of eighty. It will be seventy-two feet in height, or five stories, and under all this will be a spacious basement.

The exterior of the first story will be of Bedford limestone, a portion of the pilasters being pitch work, and the remaining stories of pressed brick with stone trimmings. The height of the first story will be sixteen feet three inches, of the second one foot less, and so on to the top story, which will be thirteen feet six inches. The pillars on the lower floor supporting the floor above are of iron, on the others of oak.

The bids of the contractors are to be opened May 5th, and should any of them prove satisfactory, the work of tearing down will commence June 1st.

The building will have to be completed within one hundred and twenty days, under penalty. It is the intention to push the work night and day.

This edifice will be a credit to both the city and to Messrs. Russell & Son, and a lasting monument to the public spirit and enterprise of the founder of the now famous firm.

The city officers of Huntington, W. Va., are required to give bonds as follows: Treasurer, \$40,000; City Collector, \$20,000; Chief of Police, \$3,000; City Clerk, \$2,000; Street Commissioner, \$2,000.

THE sermon to be preached by Rev. W. H. Brown at the Plymouth Church on Sunday, May 1st, at 5 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to meet at the hall on Sutton street at half past one.

CONGRESSMAN PAYNTER was showing the sights of the Capitol and Capital to Colonel R. B. Leedy of Carter county Saturday. He had just come from purchasing a locomotive in Philadelphia, which he thought was a big thing until he struck Washington.

COLONEL J. F. LILLEY, Superintendent of the Buffalo Tie Company, Buffalo, N. Y., with headquarters at Nicholasville, died very suddenly of heart disease. He had been living in Kentucky a year, and furnished railroad ties for most all leading railroads of the country. He was an officer of the late war and his native state is Ohio.

DEATH OF CAPT. ISAAC NELSON.

Former Prominent Citizen of Maysville Dies in Cincinnati Last Night.

THE LEDGER was the first paper to announce an accident that befell Captain Isaac Nelson at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Samuel McDonald, in Cincinnati, on Thursday last.

He was stepping into a doorway at his home, when he missed his footing and fell heavily, sustaining a shattered hip-bone.

Although the best surgical aid was secured, it was thought from the first that the injuries might prove fatal, owing to the infirm condition and age of the patient.

Mr. Nelson bore his affliction with great fortitude, although years of ill health and suffering had made almost a physical wreck of the former stalwart man.

Mr. Nelson was at one time a prominent figure in Maysville. He belonged to one of the oldest families in the city, and was connected by ties of blood and marriage with some of the principal business interests of by-gone days.

In early life he married Miss Mary Jane Newell, sister of Robert H. Newell, Sr., and four children blessed their union—three sons and one daughter. Of the former, James A. died when quite young; William lived to become an honor to the medical profession, dying in Cincinnati a few years ago; Simon is now actively engaged in business in this city, and the daughter Jennie, who was the idol of the father's heart, is the wife of Mr. Samuel McDonald, at whose house he had made his home for some twelve years past, and where death closed his eventful career. Mrs. Nelson died some thirty years ago.

At the outbreak of the War, Mr. Nelson held a commission from Governor Magoffin as Captain of a company of State Guards. While he warmly espoused the cause of the South, he never entered the army. He made no effort, however, to conceal his opinions from any one, and it was his entire candor that caused his arrest, along with several other citizens of Maysville, by order of General William Nelson, and subsequent confinement in Camp Chase and Fort Warren. Out of these arrests grew the Metcalfe-Casto duel, which forms one of the dark chapters of Mason county history. Captain Nelson was Casto's friend who bore the challenge, and we believe he was the sole survivor of those who were arrested prior to it.

The writer knew Ike Nelson well. While he was a man of strong prejudice, a more generous soul never existed. He was true to his friends, even at the expense of his own safety and comfort. Peace to his ashes!

The remains were brought here to-day and the funeral will be from the residence of Mr. Simon Nelson, Second and Lexington streets. The time had not been fixed when THE LEDGER went to press. The interment will be at the Maysville Cemetery.

REV. D. P. JUNKIN was formally installed as Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Sunday.

THOMAS M. LUMAN, Albert N. Huff and William H. Davis, the newly appointed Letter Carriers, have executed bond and been sworn in by Postmaster Davis. They will not enter upon their duties until June 1st.

THE telegraphic reports of the Borrowo-Fox duel state that Edwin Cleary, son of Judge W. Cleary of Covington, met Fox on the railroad platform as the train was leaving, and accompanied him as a matter of friendship. Mr. Cleary, according to the account of the affair, "made arrangements for the place of meeting with a kind-hearted Antwerp man, who knew Prevost, the hotel man near Ostend, and who was loath that the two men should lose the opportunity of shooting at each other.

THERE is no sentiment about railroads and commerce. The Richmond Register says: "The name of the Kentucky Central Railroad is to be obliterated. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has absorbed it and are having the letters on the locomotives changed from K. C. to L. and N. The coaches are also being painted the standard chocolate color of the L. and N. and lettered Louisville and Nashville. The K. C. was the next oldest railroad in Kentucky, but it will soon lose its name forever."

TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

William O. Outten has charge of the delivery of THE LEDGER to all city subscribers, and he will make collection of the subscription accounts.

Orders should be given to him, or they may be left at the office for him.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly are requested to report to the office.

JOHN D. TAYLOR was up street yesterday, the first time for seven weeks.

DR. J. T. STRODE was called to Cincinnati a few days ago to perform a delicate surgical operation. The patient is getting along very nicely.

In Livingston county white caps went to the house of a colored man named Boyd, and taking him out to a secluded place brutally beat him. Boyd is a law-abiding citizen, and there was no cause for the outrage. The neighborhood is much excited.

CAPTAIN ED. W. FITZGERALD, Special Agent of the C. and O., has our thanks for some of the handsome souvenirs gotten out by that road in anticipation of the G. A. R. Encampment at Washington City September 20th. They are gem-typographical and historical as well.

UPON the authority of one of the largest coal miners on the Ohio river, THE LEDGER can state that Maysville handles three times as much coal as any other city of its size, and more than either Ironton or Portsmouth. This will give some idea of the extent of our city's coal trade with the interior.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN.

List of the Valuable Jewels It Contains.

The crown of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, made in 1838 by Rundel & Bridge, has been estimated to be of the value of £300,000. It weighs, says the Retail Jeweler, nearly 3 pounds and comprises more than 3,000 precious stones, of which five-sixths are diamonds. The lower part of the band is a row of 129 pearls, the upper part of 112. Between them, in front, is a large sapphire. Behind is a smaller sapphire, with 6 others and 8 emeralds. Between the two great sapphires are ornaments containing 386 diamonds. Above the band are 8 sapphires surmounted by 8 diamonds and 8 festoons, containing 160 diamonds. In the front of the crown is the ruby given to the black prince by Pedro, king of Castille. This is set in a Maltese cross, and forming the cross are 75 large diamonds.

Three other crosses, containing 386 diamonds, are around the upper part of the crown. Between the four crosses are four ornaments with four rubies in the center, and containing respectively eighty-four, eighty-six, eighty-five and eighty-seven diamonds. From the Maltese crosses rise four arches, composed of oak leaves and acorns, the leaves containing 728 diamonds. The thirty-two acorns are each of a single pearl, and are set in cups made of fifty-four diamonds. Above the arches stands the mound, containing 548 diamonds, and above the mound is the cross, containing a very large sapphire, four very large and 108 smaller diamonds. All the stones are genuine, and not, as in some other European crowns, colored glass, which has replaced the genuine stones.

LADY ANGLERS.

An Old Guide Is Somewhat Prejudiced Against Them.

Old Louis Bouchard, our half-breed Negipigon guide, writes a Canadian correspondent, in the Youth's Companion, reverences white ladies, but prefers to let Eskimo Joe, another famous voyager and cook, take charge of angling parties that include lady members. On seeing an American party of three gentlemen and two ladies, old Louis remarked:

"Doze chentlemans ain't got much fish den. No. Dey's nice, de ladies is—mebby? I don't know—but in camp? No-o-o. Dass so. One tahn I'll go up wiss five lady and seven chentlemans."

"De chentlemans was boss dat trip? Boss? No-o-o-nevare! All de tahn, doze lady boss dat camp. Keep me cookin', cookin', and nossin' is cook right. In de mawnin', first ting, I got to bring e-dee in de tent before doze lady ees get up. 'Louis, you wash your hands' doze lady ees ask."

"What dey tink? Mebby I boil my hands before I mek dat coffee! No-o-o—dass so I ain't boil 'em any. All de tahn, all de tahn, doze chentlemans watch for do something dey tink doze lady want—and doze lady aint care one bit—all de tahn doze lady want what aint dere."

"You tink de chentlemans get out for fish early, early? No, baptsun—doze lady not make ver' good fishin'. Den Louis, he's blame. Eskimo Joe laugh when I'll tell him 'bout dat. He's want for go wiss lady party. Mebby he's like for wash hissef two—tree—four tahn in one day. Sapree—dass fool way for waste soap."

WOMEN AS DETECTIVES.

They Are Not Well Adapted to This Line of Work.

It is said that women detectives are not as persevering as men unless they are actuated by motives of revenge or jealousy, and in those cases a woman will persevere until she drops dead in order to accomplish her object. She will do more for revenge than she will for love. As a general thing, too, women engaged in this sort of work are untrustworthy and are led by their passions, prejudices and sympathies. They look at a case as they want it to be, not as it is. They work on it, says the Chicago Tribune, from intuition and not from settled plans of reasoning based on facts. They are good at entrapping men, but wind up with a blunder which betrays them. There are, too, frequent temptations that a woman is less liable to understand than a man. A woman criminal uses all the artifices common to her sex to play upon the woman detective's feelings, so as to be permitted to escape, or a handsome, fascinating man forger or bigamist would try to make himself appear a hero, much maligned and falsely accused. A woman, knowing her practical immunity from punishment, is more lenient than a man. If she is cornered she cries, and a judge or jury will acquit her of criminal negligence; but a man might cry his eyes out and the law would hold him responsible for the crime.